

# Redgreen's COLUMN



McCoy Regained Some of His Lost Popularity by "Taking a Chance" With Dillon.

THE applause following Al McCoy's introduction before his bout with Jack Dillon Tuesday night was an agreeable surprise to the Brooklyn boy. He didn't expect it. In his dressing room before the fight, McCoy remarked to Johnny Dunn that he guessed another one of those sweet receptions awaited him. "No, I think the crowd is with you to-night, Al," said Dunn. "They are giving you credit for taking a chance with this bearcat fellow Dillon, knowing that he outweighs you and all that. I am going to introduce you as the recognized middleweight champion, too."

"You'd please me just as well, Johnny," answered McCoy. "If you'd just say Al McCoy, that's all right. You know there are a lot of birds out there around the ring who don't give me any credit."

When Dunn introduced McCoy with the customary verbal embellishments, the house "came down."

Dunn says it was the first time a fight crowd in Brooklyn ever treated Al to anything but bores and bores. McCoy's claim to the middleweight title may not be taken seriously, but let it be. McCoy, who is a former champion, knocked out George Chip in one round back in 1914, when the latter was considered the leader among the middleweights and since then has shown a willingness to tangle any one. Of course, he knocked out Dillon for a time, but when he finally did meet him, went through the ten rounds with little damage to his pugilistic reputation. He has since then been fighting to regain his laurels and also risked his championship in a bout with the great Mike Gibbons. In short, he has given most of his rivals a chance to knock him out. He has been "shaded" several times, of course, but no one has yet hit him on the chin hard enough to put him down. The recent victory over Dillon was the first time McCoy disproved the assertion often made that he was not a champion. Dillon, who has been fighting since he took it all, smilingly. The boy deserves credit.

THE result of the battling Levinson-Billy Miske bout in St. Paul, which Levinson won, shows how a setup will benefit a fighter. Up to the time of this bout the latter had been boxing as often as seven times a month. His friends were beginning to think he had hit the pugilistic ivy, but the result of the fight didn't think so. About a month ago, when Miske was going at top speed around here, beating Levinson, Dillon and Weiner, the latter asked Dan Morgan, his manager, to arrange another match for him with the Western sensation.

"Give me a couple of weeks' training, Dan, and I'll turn out a real Miske," he said. "I was stale last time." Morgan wasn't so sure he could do so, but he went ahead and arranged the match. Levinson went into serious training for the first time in months and when he stepped into the ring at St. Paul was in perfect condition. He outboxed and outpointed Miske in every round. Although he had fought hundreds of battles, Levinson doesn't think he is at his best yet. He figures that 1917 will be his really big year in the ring.

THE recent performance of Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantam, have put him back again in the front rank of his class. After a prolonged layoff he resumed boxing last November and has since won ten bouts. He is now a four-round knockout of Zulu Kid, who lasted eleven with Jimmy Wilde, the English sensation. On Burns' record is a twenty-round draw with Kid Williams, when the Kid was the undisputed bantam champion. He also has a twelve-round knockout of Pete Herman to his credit. Herman is the youngest of the bantams, having won something of a claim to the bantam title by winning a decision over Williams at New Orleans. Burns at present has an engagement at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, March 3, a twelve-round affair, and on March 27 he will meet his old rival, Kid Williams, in ten rounds here at the Pioneer A. C. Club. Burns is only eight years old, and like Jack Britton seems to improve with age.

GERALD E. GRIFFIN, the Irish tenor who recently returned from Australia after a two-year tour, is familiar with the Lee Darcy case and defends the boxer, stating that he deserves many prizes for the part he played in the case. He was wounded and destitute when he came to the front. "It is not fair to send Darcy to a workhouse," said Mr. Griffin yesterday. "But on the contrary, the boy should be honored for the manner in which he offered his services in helping the relief societies. He did not run away from active service, as reported in the country, to avoid conscription. In fact, it was never an issue for him. The truth of the matter is that Darcy volunteered to join the colors on two occasions, but being a minor has neither refused to give his consent, which was necessary."

"Failing in this, Darcy did the next best thing and went to the country for a while around in benefits for the wounded returned from the front, paying his own expenses and taking part in a number of them, the proceeds of which amounted to \$250.00. Another act of charity credited to Darcy on his return home was to give a benefit to a widow who had lost three sons in the front. Darcy collected \$200 for the good cause, and has donated \$25 a week to the destitute family ever since. He is a perfect gentleman and his modesty in defending himself against these unfair attacks is the done his part and done it well."

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

NEW PROGRAMME OF PRACTICE FOR GIANTS AT MARLIN TO-DAY

Recruits to Have Half Hour's Batting Before Veterans Appear Each Morning.

MARLIN, Tex., March 1.—A new programme of practice will be put into effect by the Giants to-day. The recruits will report at the field at 9:30 in the morning and the veterans at 10. Hereafter the whole squad has reported at 10 with the result that the work has been somewhat congested. The change will mean that the new men will have a half hour's batting drill all to themselves and will be out of the way of the old timers when they reach the field in the afternoon. The recruits will report at 2 and the other players at 3:30. John J. Mulvaney has taken charge of the Giants. The aggressive manager after only five hours' sleep, dressed the recruits and put them to bat. He found thirty-five players on the diamond and set on time in dropping Ray Mc-Carty and taking the reins of leadership. The day was the longest, the longest here this week and the first time the Giants did was to wait the time to be careful.

Make give a remarkable exhibition around first base, making plays that were not only good but also fast. Mulvaney was in the box and Mulvaney, who was also distinguished himself by the manner in which he handled the day's game, was also distinguished himself by the manner in which he handled the day's game.

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## SMOKY JOE, \$15,000 COMEBACK



Joe Wood, the smoke ball hero of at least two World's Series, is on the job again. That may not mean much to the casual observer of sporting affairs, but to players and others on the inside it means a definite triumph for an athlete who has stood on the grounds of honor and lost more than a year's salary thereby.

All of last season Joe Wood laid off and did not draw one cent of pay. He was on the reserve list of the Boston Club and would not agree to terms. Neither would he agree to be traded until he was definitely assured that his arm would be in shape to carry him through. But, biggest of all, he turned down \$30,000 for two years' work with the Federal League!

"No, gentlemen," Joe said to the outlaws, "the American League has been good to me and I will not go against them, even if I can't agree with Mr. Lannin as to my contract. I would not go with an American League club until I knew my arm was right and I will not go with you."

This attitude of Wood became known to Sam Johnson, and it is said that he was so strong for a man of his kind that he threatened to make a free agent unless something was done for him this season.

In the mean time Wood set about to get his arm in shape. After trying everything he consulted a Dr. Crucius, a chiropractic. Examination disclosed that the smaller pitching muscles and nerves leading to the right arm had become bunched along the spine, due primarily to a cold. This condition was eventually removed by massage.

Incidentally the diagnosis of the Wood case has interested other pitchers that the old timers all over the country are going to their practitioners and getting results. Formerly it was thought that a pitcher's arm went bad in the muscles formed inside the bend of the elbow. That the trouble lay in the back and along the spine opens the way for the average pitcher who has been injured in this way to get his arm back into the game. Even Mathewson is going to investigate in the hope of coming back.

The return of Joe Wood to the game means that Cleveland has a chance for the pennant. After signing a contract, the smoke ball hero left for Cleveland yesterday. Joe, who now lives in New York in the winter time. It was Tris Speaker who insisted on the signing of Wood, and he believes that Joe will live up to the goods. He believes it because Joe says so.

The word of Joe Wood means a lot to his players. The fact that he has returned to the game means that Cleveland has a chance for the pennant. After signing a contract, the smoke ball hero left for Cleveland yesterday. Joe, who now lives in New York in the winter time. It was Tris Speaker who insisted on the signing of Wood, and he believes that Joe will live up to the goods. He believes it because Joe says so.

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## Wood's Return to Game

Means That Cleveland Club Has Chance for Pennant

Smoke Ball Hero of at Least Two World's Series Didn't Twirl for Red Sox Last Season Because He Wouldn't Take Club's Money Knowing That His Arm Wasn't Just Right.

By Bozeman Bulger.

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## PUTTING 'EM OVER

With "Bug" Baer

Some day an amateur athletic event will be won by an amateur.

The squirrels never have to stage any food riots. There are always plenty of nuts around.

A good pitcher should have a break on his last and a close on his last.

If Slim Caldwell read the papers he would discover that the baseball strike was over.

Al McCoy is gathering in the shekels that the fight fans are paying to see him get knocked out. It's like the kid who used to make faces at the brakemen on the coal train...they'd toss lumps of coal at him in revenge...when the kid got a bucketful he would go home.

PRETTY SOFT.

Nick Altrock announces that he has a top on his fist ball that would clear any fence in the south.

Number of times Jack Dillon swatted Al McCoy reads like the Ford factory output for February.

YEA BO.

Les Darcy gave a private boxing exhibition in front of 300 people. That's almost as private as a postal card.

Wrestling promoter had his picture taken alongside the leaning tower of Pisa. In comparison, the tower looked straight.

An ice boater who never doesn't take any chances. He's paid like a Philadelphia election returns.

Fred Fulton weighs 240 pounds, but guess, Jess Willard isn't any jockey either.

YOU SAID A FORKFUL.

Eight wild throws showed up in the Athletics' camp at Jacksonville, Fla. That's about as far south as North Carolina.

Six months from March 20, some of the rookies will have been missing just a half year.

They say that Jack Dillon has gone back twenty miles to the same place. Full Dillon went back.

In case of war, "another Ty Cobb" can make up our first army of one million.

Second army of two million will be the shortstops they've been pouring into Hans Wagner's shoes.

Evening World's Headpin Tourney

SCORES.

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